on the tunnel of the Aspen Mountain Tunnel and Drainage Company, and its results may revolutionize the camp. While the main onject is to work the properties of the company at a great depth, a handsome revenue will be derived from the other properties, which can be worked and drained from the tunnel.

A revent rich strike was made in the National Felle at Red Mountain. It is copperere, 38 to 50 per cent. and silver, Good strikes are reported in the Washington and the Cora Belle.

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More ore is being produced from Idaho Springs mines than at any previous time in the history of that camp.

Benver capital is branching out extensively among Utah. Newarda, Arizona, and Idaho mining properties. The New York group of mines in outheastern California, in which I. E. Blake of the Continental Oil Company is interested, realize 88,000 per car, and the Kerstone, in Good Springs district, Nev., show equally as rich results. A Denver company is selling stock in the President and Senator properties in Mojave county, Ari, and claim to have one of the lig bonaria gold properties of the world. All the gold camps are picking up, and new enterprises are almost daily reported having taken hold of abandoned mines which once were good producers.

a depth of between 300 and 400 feet, and a tunnel is now being driven to the old shaft.

CALIPONNIA.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—The Bonanza firm's investment in a group of mines in san Bernardino county has directed the attention of mining mento that district, and it is believed that one of the biggest gold mines on the coast will be developed there. The group is called the Vanderhilf mines. The original locators were Rt. C. Hall, James Patton, and J. P. Taggart, who found the ledge with the assistance of an Indian, who had picked up and brought to them a piece of very rich float. The mines are in the northeast corner of San Bernardino county, near the Novada line, and not far from Death Valley. Hall and his partners located the claims in 1801, and prospected them to some extent, but had no capital to properly develop the ledge.

Last year a prospector reported to W. S. Lyle of San Francisco that Hall had a rich gold prospect that he was willing to sell, and Jyle went down to look at the claim. He was well satisfied with the appearance of the rock, and, taking a bond on the property, ho began to sink shafts and open up the vein. He worked six months and put down eight shafts from 40 to 100 feet deep along 600 feet of the ledge. He opened up a pay streak varyeg from four to sight leet in width, carrying gold to the milling value of \$50 per ton. The average mill run on samples was \$40.

Lyle then came to San Francisco and offered the property to the Bonanza firm. An expert examined the mine, and reported that Lyle had at least \$300.000 in sight. John W. Mackar, James L. Flood, George R. Wells, and York silver mine, which is owned by lilake of Denver and other Standard Oli men. About a hundred men are at work in the New York silver mine, which is owned by lilake of Denver and other Standard Oli men. About a hundred men are at work in the New York, and at least as many are now prespecting for claims in the Vanderbilt district. The Bonanza firm will put up machinery to work at a profit the sulrhurets that constitute t

work at a profit the sulphurets that constitute the pay ore.

The district is not easily accessible now, but the Nevada Southern Lailread, now being extended northward from Goffs, on the Atlantic and Facilic, will run through the Vanderbilt and Reystone districts, and finally make consection with the Rio Grande Western. This road will open up a large area of mineral land in Nevada and Utah and give access to coat fields and gold, silver, and lead mines that are now of little value because of the great cost of transporting ores and supplies. Denver captaints are putting up smelters at the Needles to work the ores of the southern mines.

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NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD.

FRESH ENTERPRISES IN TARIOUS

PARTS OF COLORADO.

Cold Mills Busy in New Mexico—The Both Service of the Service of

All of the mines have suffered by reason of All of the mines have suffered by reason of the low prices ruling on all grades of ore, and many of the small nines have suspended operations entirely, finding it impossible to pay expenses. The superintendents and agents of a number of the larger mines have been canvassing the situation for the past six months, and it has been decided that unless some signs of improvement are shown this spring it will be necessary to take prompt and thorough action. As no sign of betterment is at hand-the signs all pointing the other way—it is found expedient to combine for the protection of the intending interests. The Caraccio Company is credited by mine owners with being at the bottom of this movement. The only measure that will give relief to the mining interests will be a reduction in the output.

In the estimation of an authority, this coming week promises to be exceedingly active. In the auction rooms, in addition to the Stewart estate sale, which of itself will be a great

ing week promises to be exceedingly active, having taken hold of alamonous mines which once were good for the Stevant Commence of silver unline a week, and is now the only mill in this county, which is producing silver in any considerable quantity. The mine only mill in this county which is producing silver in any considerable quantity. The mine is taken is the largest aliver mile in New Mexico, and its production coult is Increased many fold with silver at even a dollar an ounce.

The production coult is leaves about the last except of with silver at even a dollar an ounce. The one thing necessary for a successful year of the good that the miles can be kept priming. The past year was numeually dry, and many of the milis were closed down on account of the searcity of water. The rainful is far this year has been unusually and produce the search of the capital stock of the Manhattan Gold Mining with the search of the capital stock of the Manhattan Gold Mining which is being driven to the main volume. The capital stock of the Manhattan Gold Mining which is being driven to the main volume to the capital stock of the Manhattan Gold Mining which is being driven to the main volume to the capital stock of the Manhattan Gold Mining which is being driven to the main volume to the capital stock of the distance is a stock of the distance of the rock for over 200 feet of the distance read the work so that the tunnel will not be completed until to ward the end of this month. The new mill company is received the work so that the tunnel will not be completed until to ward the end of this month. The new mills company is rearing completion, and it will be read to the mine of the distance which are also the search of the distance of the capital stock of the d

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M. & I. Hess have soid for S. Reidman the two dwellings Nos. 41 and A. Hast Twelfth street. 154 feet east of Broadway. No. 45 is 20x124.6. and No. 43 25x117 in size.

N. Rosendouff & Sons have purchased through Broker Repp from Charles Brown of Long Island No. 270 East Fourth street. a tour story building. 25x100.

Hiram Merritt has soid Nos. 333 and 335 East Sixteenth street. 44.0x22, with the buildings thereon, to 1. A. H. Now Hast has soid for Alexander H. Clapa No. 407 West Twenty-first street. a three-story and hase most britz house, to Thos. J. A. Iden for about \$15.0x0. John N. Guiding has soid for Charles L. Tiffany the partitivest corner of the Biomevard, two admining on Ninety-nifth street, and one in the rear en kinety-sixth street.

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southwest corner of West End avenue and Seventy-mints street 102.2x100.

Winant & Goadby have sold the Sve-story stone-front fat. No. 106 East Minety-seventh street, 27x100.8, for about \$20,000.
It is said that the four lots on the north side of Sixty-sixth street, 1.15 feet west of Central Fark West, have neen sold.

4. M. Ream has sold for account of the estate of John

5. Young No. 60 West 132d street, a investory frame deciling, 18 knysk, for \$8,000, No. 178 East Seventy, pinth street, a four-story stone single flat, 25x98.9, for Big. 000.

Hiker & Son and F. Zittel have sold for William Fil-grim to J. H. Fitzgerald No. 124 East Saventy high street, a four-story brown-stone 10-foot dwelling, for \$24,500.

Archer Weinstein has added.

tiker A Son and F. Zittel bare sold for William Flirin to J. B. Flirgerial No. 124 East Seventy-ninth street, a four-story brown-stone 10-foot dwelling, for \$24,750.

Ascher Weinstein has sold the three-story, high stoop, brick dwelling No. 255 Kast Sixty-Brat atreet, 18205, for \$8,750 to Israel & Sch.

Gauvain A King have sold for the Hutton estate the two lots on the southwest sorner of 1223 street and St.

Nicholas avenue, and don't sold for \$15,000.

Nicholas avenue, and don't sold from say they were the two lots on the southwest corner of 1224 street and Recond avenue, reported last week as sold by Mangam & Weiling, Christopher Kelley was the ewner and August Jacob the buyer; the price, \$40,000.

N. Trube, Jr., has sold for Fleishman & Meyer the property No. 2705 Second avenue, and for David Regial No. 301 East 100th street.

Louis Lese has sold the two five-atory tenements.

Noz. 114 and 116 East 112 broker, D. Steinfedt and and water manufacthe rists Now. 337 and 339 East 121st street. Mr. Lese has purchased from Louis Manabeim the four-story stone front dwelling, No. 231 East 121st street. Mr. Lese has purchased from Louis Manabeim the four-story stone front dwelling, No. 231 East 105th street, Inches for New Sold for C. Bohlan No. 243 West 105th street, and welling, 172,000 No. 203 East 105th street, and welling, 172,000 No. 203 East 121st street, Mr. Less has purchased from Louis Manabeim the four-story stone front dwelling, 16 82502100, No. 203 East 121st street, Mr. 184000, No. 203 East 121st street, Mr. 184000, No. 203 East 121st street, Mr. 184000, No. 204 East 121st street, size 184000, No. 205 East 121st street, size 184000, No. 336 East 121st street, size 20x50x100, for \$15,000 to Mr. 41clockner, for \$15,000 to Mr. 41clockner, 184000, No. 336 East 121st street, size 20x50x100, for \$15,000 to Mr. 41clockner, 184000, No. 336 East 121st street, size 20x50x100, for \$15,000 to Mr. 41clockner, 184000, No. 336 East 121st street, size 20x50x100, for \$15,000 to Mr. 41clockner, 184000, No. 336 East 121st

No. Canal street, for ten years, at a rental for the first five years of \$5,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and for the second term of \$6,000 per annum, and the for \$6,000 per annum, per second term of \$6,000 per annum, and the for \$6,000 per annum, per \$6,000 per annum, and the for \$6,000 per annum, and th

During the week there will be two important sales of real estate at the New York Real Estate Salesroom, 111 Broadway, both of them to be conducted by Peter F. Meyer & Co. The first takes place at noon to-morrow. Eleven valuable pieces of property will be sold by order of the heirs of the late Peter & Hegeman, This let includes the following buildings.

Delancey street, between Chrystic and Forsyth at the construction of the construction tenden, Nos. 198-100 Chambers street, between West and Washington streets.

Three nine-story, seven five-story, and three three-story brick buildings, running from 503 to 513 Greenwich street to the corner of leade, and thence eastward to No. 146 Heale street.

The three four-story brown stone buildings, Nos. 154, 156, and 158 Fifth avenue, leased to Herter Bros. at \$20,000 per annum.

A three-story and mansard root brown-stone dwelling house with two-story extension, northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-eighth street.

A two story brick stable, No. 149 Fast Seventy-third street, between Third and Lexington avenues.

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Unsatisfactory Decisions at the Star's Bouts. There was a flavor of favoritism about the Star A. C.'s boxing toorney at Long Island City on Saturday night. Rody Carey, Star A. C., and William Anderson, Pros-pect A. A., were the first to appear in the "special" bouts. It was a good fight after the first round, the reof the most interesting character. Carey was out-ought at every point. Referes William Rooney, how-ner, gave the battle to Carey amid a whistle of sur-orise from the speciators.

Beston, March 12.-A handsome new cup of solid sliver has been presented to the Harvard Athletic Association by Dr. Frank Wells, '64. It is to be competed for by the four classes of the university, the class recriving the greatest number of points in the spring track athletic meetings being privileged to hold it one year.

The cup is about eight inches deen urn abaped, and provided with two handles eishorately decorated, but its surface is purposely left main in erder that space may be afforded for engraving the name of each victorious clars.

the break up of the ice, Norwegian flyers appear to have made an exceptional raid among the world's emateur records, at Hamar, Norway, on Feb 26, E. Harvorsen stated 5,000 matres, equivalent to three miles and lee yards, in to minute 7 seconds, supplianting the record of 9 minutes 50.25 seconds made two weeks before by Neissen at Stockholm, testing, also a Norwegian, applicmented Haivorsen's achievement by stating 1,040 yards in 2 minutes 32.3.5 seconds.

Manager Harry Fisher of the Nashville Club would like First Baseman T on Daily to send his address to the sporting editor of Ton Six.

Camerico: Maich 12 — Harvard and Princeton will meet on the discoond after ait. Princeton took the initiative by saking for an exchange mean. The letter was received test night. Noting we said about the undergraduate rule, so it is presumed that the vexed question will be imposed. It is probable that May ed and 80 will be the dates selected.

News of the Wheelmen.

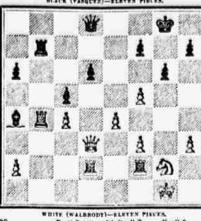
The regular menthly meeting of the Breeklyn Sicycle liab will be held to-merrow evening Club will be hald to-merrow svaning.

The Columbia Cyole Club of Hartford talk of taking 100 men to the L.A. W. meet in Chicago.

Charman Kaymend of the L.A. W. Sacing Soard went to Chicago on Satuyday, Safore his return he will make all arrangements for the L.A. W. international saces to be half in Adjust. WALBRODT'S BRILLIANT FRAT.

He Beats Colmayo ta True Morphy Style-How Vazquez Lost the Third Came. As foreshadowed in THE SUN Walbrodt won his third and last match game against Vazquez, chiefly owing to the weakness of the adverse queen pawn. The game, which appeared in THE SUN up to the subjoined position, was

concluded as follows: POBLITION AFTER WHITE'S THIRTY-IMIRD MOVE.
BLACK (VANGUEZ)—ELEVEN PIRCES.





(a) The only move. R from Kt 5 to Kt 3 would be met by P-K 5. met by P-K h.

(b) This loses a pawn; R PxP were better.

(c) He can well afford to temporarily give up the B P.

as he is bound to recover the pawn.

(d) White has now plain saling is lost anyhow.

(e) Unsatisfactory, but his game is lost anyhow.

(b) Unsatisfactory, but his same is lost anyhow.

On March (l) Walbrodt encountered Celso Golmayo, who played his favorite scotch Gambit. Walbrodt brought about a position similar to that occurring in a variation of Steinitz's defence in the Ruy Lopez. He soon obtained the superiority of position, and won a pawn on the sixteenth move, and the exchange by beautiful play on the twenty-first move. One move later he entered into a deep and brilliant stratagem, offering the sacrifice of his queen, and won the game in the highest style. Walbrodt, after conclusion of the game, was complimented and dubbed the "German Morphy." The full gun of the game is appended:

SCOTCH GAMBIT.
C. GOLMATO. A WALSHOOT. White. Rick. 1 P-K 4 P-K 4 15 P-X K Risk. 1 P-K 4 P-K 2 15 P-X K Risk. 15 P-X K Risk. 16 P-X P Risk P 17 QR-Ktsq Q-Q-4 18 Q-Kt 3 P-Q 4 18 Q-Kt 4 P-R 4 18 Q-Kt 4 P-R 4 18 Q-Kt 4 P-R 4 18 Q-Kt 3 R-B 3 17 QR-Ktsq Q-Q-4 18 Q-Kt 3 R-B 3 18 Q-Kt 4 P-R 4 18 Q-Kt 3 R-B 3 18 Q-Kt 4 P-R 4 18 Q-Kt 3 R-B 3 18 R-K 1 Risk P 18 Q-Kt 3 R-B 3 18 R-K 1 Risk Risk Risk Risk Risk Risk Risk Risk
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5 R.—Q Kt 5(b)B—Q 2 1 19 Q—Kt 3 R—B 3 18 Castles Kt—B 3 2 Q—B 2 10 R—K 8 0

(e) White had hardly anything else to meet the menacing R—Kt 3

(f) A beautiful and unexpected stroke, which wins
the exchange by force,

(g) In order to dislodge the adverse queen, as B—Q B

(i) In order to universe.

(ii) Histories and.

(ii) Histories are an experience.

(ii) If B X Q vib. black after B x B is bound to recover the queen, as white dare not more the K Kton account of R—list, mate.

(j) If now B x Q ch, then B x B, and if 26 Q x B, then B c B. K P ch, followed by B — Q 7, w.nning.

(k) A worthy finish to a beautiful game.

The weekly meeting of the committee of the Columbian Chess Congress was held at the Manbattan Chess Club on Saturday afternoon. The attendance was very good. The principal business was the final adoption of a code of laws to govern the play of the international masters' tournament. This code, as finally adopted, will be printed within a week. Dr. Fred Mintz, the Secretary of the committee, pre-

Dr. Fred Mintz, the Secretary of the committee, presented a report of the doings of the various sub-committees, and also reported about the enthusinsm shown threugeout the United States and Canada at the prospect of soon withesensing such an important event. Treasurer Rose reported that he had promises and mones at hand to the amount of about \$1.500, and from the correspondence he has had with many in quirers, he hopes to be able to report twice that amount at the next weekly meeting. The Canadasing Committee will begin work in earnest some time this week. Chairman Frankel was seen by a Sox reporter yesterday. He said that he had no doubt that within two weeks he will be able to report to the Congress Committee that the prospects are exceedingly bright for a successful event.

HANDBALL MEN AT PLAY. Prendergant Withdraws from the Brooklyn

Club's tournament was scheduled to be played on "vintiday" between F. T. Prendergast and R. Malcoim. Unfortunately, and to the disappointment of quite a large attendance who anticipated seeing a well-played game, piring players, who were entered in the tournament,

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T. Mascolm and F. Devin	16	21	17	154
William Edison	21	9	21	15
T. Jonne and M. Cullom	5	22	14	27
O. Cacciola and E. Shelly	21	10	16	60

Gossip of the Courts.

Henry P., New York -The late George Hanley was about 62 years old. about 62 years old.

B. P. H., Scranton.—Thomas Jones, the ex-champion of freiand, is studying for the priesthood at the Royal College of St. Patrick, Maynooth, county Kildare.

Boney Chell says that he is not hankering after a match with any one, but if Harmy von Fluyen is really anxions to have another till, as it has been rumored, he will only too giad to accommodate him.

Some two or three weeks ago ir: Burdette O'Connor administered a beating to Jimmy Diamie at racquets. On Saturday the young men met agoin, and this time the "Folly boy walked away from his opponent. The scores were Him., 15-2, 14-15, and Hims.

Mickey Lennon and Andy Gilien play a strong team

a match.

One of the improving players of the Brecklyn Club is Thomas Gailtan. For some time he has been unable to conquer one of his classmates. William Edison, but on Frikay last Gailigan succeeded in performing the fest, and did it in the highest style of art. To say that Falson was amprised is putting it mile. The stater Edison was amprised is putting in mile. The ever, its ligan went back into the old rut again, and was washy beater.

New Oniners, March 12 - Hall, Mitcheil, Abington, and party secured bertha yesterday, but did not take the train. Hall has been drinking beavily since his dethe train. Hall has been drinking heavily since his de-reat, and it seems almost impossible to get him away. He was out seeing the town last evening, and was hardly able to walk. Yitzatimbors has not yet received his purse, but Yitzatimbors has not yet received his purse, but would not be the club said last evening that he would here would be the said last evening that he would receive in seed sime, and would less nothing by waiting by Waiting her would be the continue of the continue of Hall bas been too much under the weather to attempt to get another match. First left for Bay St. Louis last night, He is very popular with the peeple among whom he has taken up his residence, and they had prepared a reception and calebration which only lacked Fits to break loose and theminate the coast, and so the champion was sent for.

fer. Hasterson remained several days in order to secont the Mitchell party to Deuver. He infl yesterday morning in Singust and alone.

GETTING OUT OF AN OLD RUE. RECORDS OF THE BOWLERS. California Trotting Men Change the System for Deciding Races. A. A. B. U. FINAL TOURNAMENT. FIRAL TOHigh Cross Wy
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SECOND GAME.

CARRETTERS TOURNAMENT.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Casic, March 12.—The Essex County Tobogras Club, the only surviving tobogras club in the country, is about to 20 out of existence. The sliding season will close on March 15, and immediately thereafter for club house and aides are 10 be sold. The cub will have a surplus from the sale of the club bases to di-vide up among the 200 members.

Blase vs. Adonis No. 1, Blase vs. Select No. 1.

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For many years past much criticism has been leveled at managers of trotting tracks. that while everything else connected with light harness racing has kept well abreast in the march of improvement the old-fashioned system of deciding events by the best three in Here and there attempts have been made duraway from this rut by giving one-mile dashes met with a fair amount of success, notably at Following on these, and approaching more

nearly to the system in vogue on the running tracks, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder's Association have just issued the programme for their May meeting, which is such a radical departure, that its success will inaugurate nothing short of a revolution in trotting horse fixtures. Here is a part of their

Purse to be divided; seventy-five per cent, to winner and twenty-five per cent, to second horse.

Three-year-olps. Purse, \$300. One mile and a sixteenth dash; \$10 entrance, payable April 1, 1883, and \$5 additional for non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race; purse divided, seventy-five per cent, to winner and twenty-five per cent, to winner and twenty-five per cent, to winner and twenty-five per cent, to second horse.

Four-year-olds, Purse \$300. One mile and an eighth dash; conditions as above.

Free for all, trotting, Purse \$500. Mile heats, best two in three; \$10 entrance, with \$10 additional for non-starters, paid on declaring out; three divisions of the money.

But there are other items on the card of a much more novel character, for it announces: "Many additional purses will be given for class races and special events, which will be made to close at 5 P. M. on each day of the meeting for the following race day, entrance to which will be three per cent. from starters and two per cent, additional to declare out."

A new method of handicapping is to be tried. Instead of classifying the entries according to records, the new "bike" sulky, the high-wheel sulky, and the road cart will be the features of the handicap. The fastest horses in the overnight handicaps will have to pull a road cart; those a trifle slower will be hitched to the high-wheel sulky, while the slowest division will be allowed the advantage of the berge, the idea being that this will tend to bring them all to a lovel, as is done by the imposition of various weights in the thorough-bred events. Socre, 17 ds Fronz 1204 Aurania 1155 1288 Columbus No. 2 1127 1204 Nordieutscher No. 1 1100 1201 Troisus

bring them all to a level, as is done by the imposition of various weights in the thoroughbred events.

Two pending events will do much to resuseltate the light harness interest in this locality. One is the new driveway above 155th street. There are quite a number of wealthy men, who owned fast horses in the days when Harlem lane and Seventh avenue were speedways, but who have now dropped out. Many of these can be counted on to return to the ranks of the road brigade when the new drive is completed. The other event is the revival of interest in light-harness racing shown by the New York Driving Club. Thortwo, three, and four year old stakes, which closed recently for the September meeting, secured a very large number of entries. C. J. Hamlin of Bufialo sent several entries to each event, but because of certain conditions which he attached to them they were declined.

The bulk of the entries are from local stables, thirty-four being from Fleetwood and the city, and a large number from breeders like Jacob Ruppert J. H. Shults, and F. P. Oleott. Hudson kiver, Round Top, and Parkville farms are well represented in each of the stakes. Only two or three entries are from California, and these are made by Monroe Salisbury.

The vacancy among the Brooklyn Boulevard

Salisbury.

The vacancy among the Brooklyn Boulevard trainers caused by W. F. Weeks's departure for France, will probably be filled by E. Odell of Mobile, a son-in-law of Gen. John S. Turner, the veteran reinsman. Odell has in his string Marendes, 2:178; G. R. S., 2:188; J. R. H., 2:40; Norwood Hambletonian, 2:24; Clonchetta, 2:28; Coal Ring, 2:305, and Currency, 2:334. Besides these there are several without records, but known to be fast.

EVERY ARMORY RECORD BROKEN.

Company A's Team of the Seventh Regiment Do Some Big Shooting. The final competition of the team of five match at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Saturday night re-suited in the breaking of every armory record by Company A's leam. Up to this match Company Bheld the 200 yard record with a score of 158 points. Company G the 500 yard record with 100 points. Company F the total record with 312 points, and Companies B and E the aggregate record with 632 points each.

Nonesuch 5 1 Unique. 2
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SECOND: GAME.	MANAGER HOLD AND COMMENTS		
Jersey City-Ensor, 157; Faulkner, 211; Williams, 220, Wright, 154; Ruddick, 161, Total, 1603, Washington Heights-Wallace, 123; Tweedy, 130;	COMPANT A.		
220. Wright 154; Ruddick, 161, Total, 1003.	Capt. A. W. Conover 32	500 Fards.	To
Washington Heights-Wallace, 123; Tweedy, 130;	Corporal E. H. Fiten	34	
Nields, 186; Cragin, 154; Kirchner, 170, Total, 763.	Sergeant H. W. Janssen 33	38	
	Private f. J. Conroy 81	35	
The Unique Club defeated the Lafayettes in two	Private L. J. F. Rooney 31	34	
games at the Golden Eagle alleys, Brooklyn, on Satur-		the second secon	-
day night. The scores:	Totals161	170	3
PIRST GAME.	COMPANY M.		- 22
	Lieut, W. J. Underwood 30	88	
Unique-Clark, 121; Connelly, 154; Flannery, 125; Decker, 142; Nolan, 195; Harman, 80; Miller, 99; Tay-	Sergeant P. L. Kinch 31	85	
lor, 104; G. Cowan, 105; J. Cowan, 159 Yoral, 1,253.	Corporal G. L. Hoffman 32	81	
Lafayette-Rayney, 131: Gru. 80; fox, 100; W. Con-	Corporal R. M. Kailock 30	333	
nors, 146; Kenney, 103; J. Connors, 125; Brynes, 107;	Private N. D. Lancaster 32	34	
McNally, 118; Merie, 110; Hoimes, 91. Total, 1,196.			-
SECOND GAME.	Totals155	169	В
	COMPANY G.		
Lafayette-Kayney, 125; W. Connors, 143; J. Con- nors, 132; McNally, 131; Holmes, 129; Gru, 123; Merle,	Sergeant R. M. Dunn	85	- 10
83; Loughlan, 61, Total, 567	Corporal J. M. Moe 31	83	- 2
Unique-Clark, 178; Connelly, 122; Flannery, 120;	Private W. N. Stillwell Jr 31	241	10
Nolan, 129; Harman, 128; Taylor, 76; G. Cowan, 143;	Private W. N. Stillwell Jr 31	82	
J. Cowan, 149. Total, 1,046.	Private H. & Crail 30	35	31
MARKANIN SALE AMARKANANI	Totals	166	25
ALCOHOLOGY IN MANAGEMENT OF		100	
The final games in the intercinh tournament of	Lieut R. McLean		
Brooklyn were roiled on Saturday night. The scores:	Lieut, F. Van Lennep	30	- 3
FIRST GANT.	Corporal A. Frothingham	34	- 4
Hanover-Young, 135; Smith, 138; Peterkin, 176;	Private G. M. Carnochan 81	314	- 0
Piper, 129; Crumbach, 155, Total, 563, Union League—Christmass, 118; Warner, 160; Ham-	Private R O Bacon 30	82	- 1
Union League-Christmass, 118; Warner, 160; Ham-	PROGRAMMA STRUCTURE STRUCTURE		
lin, 134; Miller, 136; Wells, 152, Total, 690.	Totals	163	- 3
ARCOND GAME.	COMPANY F		
Union League-Christmans, 160; Warner, 168; Ham-	Private A. Stevens	84	- 1
Union League-Christmans, 168; Warner, 168; Ham- lin, 111; Miller, 193; Wells, 179, Total, 819.	Private F. M. Pederson 29	84	- 8
Hanover-Young, 129, Smith, 185, Peterkin, 152;	Private J. D. Ford 20	R2	- 34
Piper, 152; Crumbach, 120. Total, 738.	Sergeant C. L. Comfort 30	82	1
	Private J. Miller 30	36	
Bowling Games To-night.	Totals148	167	
Dowling waters Lo-night.		101	
A. A. B. C. FINAL TOURNAMENT.	Private J. W. Halstead		
New York vs. America America vs. Palisade, Palif	Private D. C. Meyer 30	82 32	- 3
ande ya. New York.	Private F. C. Robinson. 28	84	- 9
BEDSON COUNTY TOURNAMENT.	Private E. C. Robinson. 24 Private C. J. Austin	33	
	Private W. N. Bavier 29	82	
Autocrat vs. Union, Union vs. Atlantic Boat Club, At-	KARIMATA ALIAN ESTABLISHED TO A PART A STATE OF THE STATE	-	
lantic Boat Cinb vs. Autocrat	Totals149	108	- 3
UST FD BOWLING CLURS' TOURNAMENT.	COMPANY E.		10.77
Fection 3-Social and Chestnut.	Lieut A F. Pressinger 31	84	
CNOLE SAN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT	Corporal A. W. Trotten	24	4 1
	Private C. E. Gleason 28	82	
H. Timm vs Meyer, Myer vs Birkett, Birkett vs. H.	Private J. Milleman	8.	
Timin.	Private L. G. Frankan 28	82	- 4

Totals Sergeant G. R. Towis
Lieut J. W. Cochran 22
Sergeant F. W. Pohle 32
Sergeant F. W. Pohle 32
Private G. Haliday 27
Private J. A. Campbell 32 Totals Private J. J. Hoberts Jr. 51
Private O. H. beep Jr. 54
Private I. J. Keelnum. 31
Private H. J. Keelnum. 31
Private W. H. Clark. 31
Lorporal T. H. Fayior. 30 Danny McBride the popular little bantam populat, will have a ten-sit at Clarendon Hail, ...ast Thirteenth atreet, this evening.

The new Breeklyn Athletic Club, through Mike Molroy, has portpoined its leaving tourney until April 8. It will take place at the Lee Avenue Avademy o. Music. Totals 151 will take place at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music.

The Annonia Wheel Club have cleeted the following officers: Freedent, M. C. Hitcheok, Yuce-Fresident, E. R. Corey; Secretary, W. A. Halidwin; Treasurer, E. A. Manville; Cantaur, E. L. Pemberjon; Heutenants, M. E. Puckey and G. J. Tonkin.

Charles Hausman of the Atalanties and Herman Lohmann have been matched to root the best six of civen games for \$400 a side. at immensions the entrai Alleys. Syrtic avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday atternoon.

Decorate, In. March 12.—The Discorate Cinb yesterday received a telegram from Evan Lewis to the effect that he would arrept its effect of a \$1,000 purse for a catchascatcheon wrestling match between him and Farmer Burns 16. \$1,000 a side. The ina cla to take place within sixty dars.

The team nool tournament of the Catholic Cinb of Jersey City was brought to a close in the pariers of the palatiat club house on Friday hight. The malgane was contested between leans 3 and 4, the former winning quite handly. The Bunniers of the successful team are J. Bonelan, Farrell, F. Lynch, and J. Hurley.

Orasce, March 12.—The Essex County Tobogran Capt D A Nesbitt Sergean, it V, D, Black Corporal L, Sands Forporal O M Beach, Jr Corporal E P Sands Totals

have a surplies from the sale of the cut butter to divide up among the victo numbers and home series lettween Anness shit Van Saun, the best powerful the Jersey City Athlette Chub, and Fisher and Linck, in the Boneville Albeite Chub, and Fisher and Linck, in the Boneville Albeite Chub, and Fisher and Linck, in the Boneville Albeite Chub, and Fisher and Linck, in the Boneville Albeite Chub, and Fisher and Linck, in the Boneville Albeite Chub, and Fisher and Linck, in the Boneville Albeite Chub, and Fisher with receive an clabel and the victor for Anness and Linck Chub, and the expense of the losing club, to be purchased at the expense of the losing club, and the expense who were in arranged wither points account to the Arvadia A. A met on Salvidas evening. All the members who were in arranged with a week placed at \$12 a tear. The athlette Committee were abnormed Thes are Chair Mannian, and First Lieutenaut, Ariner a see and second Lieutenaut, butter at Albeite Chub nouse the weeking.

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The final commentation in the inter-company match between tounpaints A and H sentist in a victory for the former team by averthing points. The match was open to teams of their; more five men to shoot each mouth, the shots each, at the 200 and 50 yard ranges.

1017 TE 18 Totals ,108 Lieut W. J. Underwood 21 1 Sergeant W. R. Warnock 16 Sergeant H. H. Wortherspoon 16 Private A. Machany 16

INTERESTING TURF EVENTS.

THE DUKE" FIRES HOT SHOT INTO GUTTENBURG'S STRONGHOLD.

Elizabeth and Linden Working to Respon Their Gates-Monmouth Still Harnessel

-Another Bace Track for New Jersey. Guttenburg and Gloucester Entries, Considering that there is yet plenty of snow on the ground, the past week fairly bristled with matters relating to the turf. The battle at Trenton continued up to Saturday evening, when the "Duke of Gloucester's" racing bill to

prohibit racing in New Jersey during the months of December, January, and February passed the Senate, after being rushed through the House, before the Legislature adjourned sine die. It is believed that the Governor will sign the bill. One reason assigned for this unexpected bombshell, thrown at the last hour by the manager of the all-the-year-round track at Gloucester, is that he was left alone when the time came for paying the costs of the passage of the Parker bills, and he fired part-ing hot shot into the citadel on the rocky heights of North River in a spirit of revenge. Others believe that there is a little darky hidden in the fence that will pop his head up in due time.

The field of battle will now change from the

State Capitol to the townships from which li-censes will have to come before the racing associations that have heretofore filled up the time between the close of the racing season in New York and the winter months during which racing at Guttenburg was carried on. There is likely to be a close finish in the mat-ter of arranging for a spring meeting of the New Jersey Jockey Club at Elizabeth. At the last meeting of the Elizabeth City Council a long and hot discussion resulted in a vote of 11 to 10 in favor of granting a license. The next meeting will take place March 17, and it is as-serted that if there is a full attendance of

serted that if there is a full attendance of twenty-five, as is probable, the vote will be in favor of the license by 13 to 12.

The skies are not yet clear over the grand race course at Monmouth Park. The Township (on mittee of Eatontown have raised the fee for a license to \$5,000, the amount to be paid previous to Fob. 27 each year. This comes pratty near the 5 per cent, tax which was rejected in the Legislature. The County Court at Freehold has issued an order directing members of the association to appear at the May term of the court and answer the indictments against them. Prosecutor Evans will move for judgment against the defendants.

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Trouble is also breeding at the race tracks in the West. A bill prohibiting pool solling and bookmaking in Illinois was passed at its first reading in the Legislature last Wednesday, and an amerdment to allow thirty days of pool selling on each track every year after 1892, and sixty days this year, was voted down by a vote of 97 to 10. Then the original bill was passed to third reading almost unanimously. This action has caused a bitter feeling between rival racing associations. One object is to kill the East Nt. Louis Association's track, which is built on the Illinois side of the river, and also to knock out the opposition at Roby.

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The managers of the race course at Linden proved that they were keen politicians at the Republican primary meeting for the nomination of committeemen for Linden township by nominating men who are all in favor of licensing the track. They beat the Law and Order men three to one, and the committeemen who recently voted against granting a license were shelved.

A company is organizing for the purpose of establishing a race course in Essex county, near Bloomfield, N. J. It is known the scheme has been talked about for some time, and that it has the endorsement of several of the large brewers. The track will be located, it is declared, on the property of Judge Krueger, which some time ago be proposed to present to the city of Newark for a zoo.

The trainers at Gravesend. Sheepshead Bay, and Morris Park are anxiously awaiting clear skies and dry tracks on which to work their charges into proper shape for the spring handleaps and other important races. Some of the horses are undergoing safe and slow preparation. Longstreet is in good trim, and Yorkville Belle is assuming her racing appearance. Don Alonzo has lengthened, and many think he is too high on his legs; but Eclipse was almost deformed by his elevation behind, and ho was a world beater. Sir Francis, iron Alonzo's ex-stable mate, is one of the attraotions at Morris Park. He is rather light considering that he has been mainly conduct to shed work. The only real work now being done by thoroughbreds is at the winter tracks, and some of them are clinkers. Mc-Murity, an aged race horse which has run through winter and summer, ran a deal heat with the three-year-old Onyx on Friday in holding mud three inches deen, required a double pull to stop him at the end of the run-off, which he won as he pleased. McMurtry was hid up from \$4000, his entry price, to \$2.050, and was secured by Eugene Leigh, who has reopened the war on owners of winners of selling races.

The Qverland Park Club Association of Denver announces a

The Qverland Park Club Association of Denver announce a novel spring racing meeting, in which running and trotting will be mixed. It will begin May 30 and continue until June 10. There will be three running races and two harness races one day, varied by three harness races and two running races the next day—on which day harness races are best two heats in three to win. The two tracks—one for runners and the other for trotters—are among the best and safest in the country, as proved by freedom from accidents during twenty-eight days of racing in 1832. The purses for both run-

and salost in the country, as proved by freedom from accidents during twenty-eight days of racing in 1892. The purses for both runners and troiters will vary from \$300 to \$300, with the addition of some trotting stakes.

Winter racing will continue during the current week at Guttenburg. Gloucester, and lyy City. Secretary Whitehead announces the following programme for to-day at Guttenburg.

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile; selling. Text., 117. Spariacus, 109; Charotter, 107; Peraito, 107; Chapman, 107; Bulldinch, 107; Defau ter, 107; Alarm Hee 107; Ill Spent, 107; Irregular, 105; Nativity, 105; Lady Hi Ban, 88; Rhone, 113.

Second Race-Five and one-half furiongs. Misery, 110. Vocalize, 110; Meadows, 110; Scabright, 105; Third Race-Five and one-half furiongs; selling. Sirkover, 112; Membron, 104; Sorrento, 104; Miser, 107; Alarms, 108; Freen, 109; Forditter, 117; May D. 109; Wallace G. 104; Belle D. 102; Sam B. (formerly Unrest coils, 198; Mary S. 90. Sixth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Biltzen, 117; Lester, 117; King Crab, 100; Westchester, 109; Emperor Othe, 108.

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Following are the probable starters at the Duke of Gloucester's track to-day:
First Race—Four and a balf furlongs. Apollo, 148;
Arizons, Conundrum, Rustle, 126 each; Equator, 172;
P. J. H., Barrientos, Austral, Lucky Feven, Richal, 128 P. J. H. Barrientos, Austral, Lucky Teven, Richal, 128 each.
Necond Race—Four and a half furlongs; for threepear-oide; selling, Robin Hood, 108; Camester, Captain
McChesney, 100 each; Moderate, 99; Kari B., 97; Bert,
Deceitful, 92 each.
Third Hace—Selling and a half furlongs; selling Heron,
112; Monitague, 111; Great Guns, Maior Thornton, Gen,
Gordon, Lum, 107 each; Rumson, Wallace G., 144 each,
Fourth Hace—Selling; six and one-quarter furlongs.
Smuggler, Birthday, Kuapp, Vendetta, 105 each;
Stringfellow, 102.
Fifth Race—Selling; five furlongs. Bohemia, 105;
Graylock, 108; Tradecaman, 101; Verbens, 108.
Kixth Race—Selling; elx and one-quarter furlongs.
Monterey, Volo, Stratie, Friar, Jupiter, Fice, Fommery
II., Wahoo, Frank S, Bullrush, Gladstone, 105 each.

The entries for Ivy City races to-day are:
First Race-Purse \$300; half mile. Vance. Ruddhist,
Honest Tom. 105 each. Minora. Hisware. Majbrd.
Lavina 100 each.
Second Race-Purse \$400; three-quarters of a mile.
Second Race-Purse Second Race Repurse Remark.
110; Natportist 110; Ser Wilman. 10; Secondali, 110;
Express, 110; B. yelly 10; Dora 10; Mand Rem. 105;
Fourth Race-Purse \$560; three fur ones. Charley
Wilson, 100; April Foot, 110; Secondaton, 100; Serathmad. 95; Ray, 95; Ella 30;
Fifth Race-Purse \$280; seven cighths of a miles
selling Syracuse: 114; Palse B. 105; Lucky Clover,
103; Van Dyke, 102; Samarian, 95.

The Thirsty Will Be Well Provided For. Louisville. March 12 .- Since the purchase of the grounds for the Louisville Baseball Park, which is partly incared in Parkland, a small suburtant town, the good people of that place have been making it warn for the magnates. First, it was Sunday ball playing which ther will probably succeed in stopping but the

President Drexeler and Director Rucketuhl of the club have hit upon a novel plan to outwit the goed people. They have ascertained that the easiern boundary of the new park is only 160 feet from the easiern boundary of Farkiand. The grand sland will be partly located at the southeastern corner of the park. From the sland Jafferson county, just without Parkland's limits is thirty paces. They propose to build a bridge from the top of the grand sland seats over in Jefferson county.

Decisions in jube United States Couris have shown that a delivery of liquor does not constitute a sale. A thirsty speciator can give a man a mickel and ask him to slep over in Jefferson county and buy he against the bridge in Jefferson county. Buy the commodity desired and them give it to the jerson who said him the sale being thatle in Jefferson county and incredy being delivered in Parkland does not visitate any law.

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